too large for the occasion. The Union band furnished music outside the Rink before the proceedings began, and there was also a fine open at 7 o'clock, and for an hour following a steady stream poured in until every seat was occupied. A large number of ladies were mong the audience. The 200 ushers were distinguished by white silk badges, and the members of the various Butler clubs wore the 'ittle flag badge of the People's party. No finer audience has assembled in Brooklyn during he campaign, nor has there been a more en-

thusiastic one.

There were at least 6,000 persons in and around the building. The few Cleveland men cattered among the audience were dazed at the demonstration, and at once set to work to sorrect their election estimate of the Butler rote. It was realized that the claim that Butler will receive from 10,000 to 15,000 was by no means extravagant.

Among those who had seats on the platform were Josiah J. White, Col. E. P. Bail, ex-Judge Jackson, W. E. S. Fales, Charles A. Merrill, ex-Assemblyman Thomas J. Sheridan, Capt. Thomas J. Madge, Louis F. Post, Major William H. Quincey. Jackson Bailey, the Hon. William Cook Dr. Dio De Kreman Assemblyman Patrick Burns, Major Hart, William E. Cleary, C. Gottschalk, J. T. McKechnie, N. B. Davis Alderman M. Reardon, Henry Fiemming, and Edward T. Jonkins.

The Columbia Glee Club sang at intervals during the evening.

At 8 o'clock Major W. H. Quincey called the

At 8 o'clock hisjor W. H. Quincey called the meeting to order.

This is an organization," he said, "which has no foundation in National Conventions. Its roots are deeper, land can be found embedded in the hearts of the people. It is time that old i parties with old and corrupt practices should pass away. It is time monopolies should be redstablished to bring hope once more to the people. I am by no means astonished at finding myself in this movement, for many years I followed the Democratic party, when it was led by worthy men. But when men of medicerity are forced to the front I must look for leaders in another direction."

At this point ex-Senator Grady ascended the At this point ex-Senator Grady ascended the platform, and was loudly cheered,
"That's the little man," said Major Quincey,
"who gave the Governor so much personal inconvenience. It is not possible that the people of this country will now place in the chair of Washington and Lincoln such a man as Grover Cleveland, who is utterly unfit to be the representative of a free people. It is for the redemption of the land that the People's party is

seameting of the land that the Prople's party is Mr. Josiah J. White, a member of the Young Republican Club, was made permanent Chairman, there was but one party," he said, "one bundred years ago, It was composed of particle—all had in view the poperating of a portrol—all had in view the poperating of the poperation have been neglected, and time and time again has been neglected, and time and time again has been neglected, and time and time again the legislator have made an experiment of the poperation was directed. It is no wonder, therefore, that the Anti-Monopolists are opposed to this about Grover Cleveland being a civil service of the Democratic party, all talk about Grover Cleveland being a civil service of the company of the Democratic party, all talk about Grover Cleveland being a civil service of the company of the Democratic party, all talk about Grover Cleveland being a civil service of the company of the Democratic party, all talk about Grover Cleveland being a civil service of the fathers. The party has come to taky without any manipulation, and have resolved to form a new party. It is no wonder that the without any manipulation, and have resolved to form a new party, it is no wonder that the propose constitute a power which is felt at the propose constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power which is felt at the people constitute a power whi truggling." Mr. Josiah J. White, a member of the Young Republican Club, was made permanent Chair-

mendous cheering. It was more than ten minutes before ex-Senator Grady resumed his speech.

Such a man is this," he said, pointing to the portrait of Butler. Is a friend of the State, and with him, and such men as he, we propose to fight until the corruption which has overspread the land is wiped out. [Applause.] The Democratic Convention nominated a man in no way identified with true Democracy. He was elected Governor through royal Democratic support, such as has never been given before. Next he had the support of the Anti-Monopoly organizations, and also the support of those Republicans who believed that in their local affairs the people should be left to themselves—the principle of Brooklyn home rule. This man has betrayed in the most shameless manner the Anti-Monopolists who gave him their votes, and has faisified every pledge he made in his letter of acceptance.

"How can any true American attempt to justify the principle that a railroad superintendent shall sit in his office and prescribe the hours when a workingman and a working-soman shall go to and from their work? It was certainly no defence to say that the Mayor of New York city advised the Governor to veto the bill. He signed many bills which the Mayor advised him not to sign, Mr. Cleveland thought the measure was unconstitutional. The railroad people didn't think it was unconstitutional or they would not have corrupted three Legislatures in their struggle to prevent its passage. The veto of the Five-cent Fare bill was worth \$2,000,000 to the railroad company. Let Mr. Cleveland's friends tell us how much it was worth to him." (Applause.)

riends tell us how much it was worth to him."
Applause.]
He trusted the people of Brooklyn would roll
up a grand vote for the People's candidate, and
that they would not be deterred by the voices of
the politicians telling them that their votes
well'd be thrown away. They should remember that they were voting for a principle, and
that whether victory came this year or not,
four years from now they would be ready to
elect their candidate.
Speeches were made also by Edward F. McDonald and Louis F. Post.

# BUTLER'S ON VARD MARCH.

Addressing a Large Audience in the City

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 28 .- Gen. Butler addressed an audience of 2,000 persons in the City Hall this evening. The General first addressed himself to the Republican party, confeesing that their first principles were grand and good, for he helped make them. He said the party had to borrow money at a high rate of interest early in their career, and that the capitalists, in self-defence, had to flock into the party. Once tin, they stay in, and the party has thus fostered monopolies and trampled on the workingman. The General passed on to sulogize American industry and national prosperity, and to commiserate the forlorn condition of the laborer. He rehearsed the familiar statistics of the cotton and grain crops which he picked up on his recent travels westward, and launched his famous argument: "I am turning out at my mill tons and tons of wooliens, yet here at my mill tons and tons of woollens, yet here comes a laborer with a hole in the seat of his trousers." The record of the parties on questions of labor and reform was then taken up, and the General proceeded to particularize his tariff scheme, as set forth in his minority report before the Chicago Convention.

In speaking of his scheme for controlling stock gambling and dealing in futures by law the General said: "You remember that when I took my seat in the office to which I was elected by your votes, in my inaugural address it talked about gambling in futures, and prayed the Republican party, who were always prating about God and morality and all such things, to

CHEERING FOR GEN. BUTLER.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION IN THE RECORLIN RINE.

A Premiural Member of the Young Republicant Club in the Caster of the Massachusetts statesman. The Rink is the most spacious public hall in Brooklyn having senting capacity of 4,000, but it was not too large for the occasion. The Union band

#### ALL EYES ON OHIO.

Both National Committees, Republican and Democratic, Looking Out for Frauds.

The chief interest of the National Committees of the Democratic and the Republican parties is now centred in Ohio. The Republians claim that State, but do not say much about majorities. The Democrats make no claim, but say that they hope to keep the Republican majority down to a low figure. Both are talking about fraud on election day. The Democrats say they have information that gangs of repeaters have been hired to go from New York and Philadelphia to vote the Republican ticket, and the Republican National Committee say that they have employed 600 experienced detectives to prevent the Democrats from colonizing voters from Kentucky and In-

from colonizing voters from Kentucky and Indiana.

M. Church Howe of the Republican National Committee has gone to Nashville to open a branch headquarters from which the party work in the South is to be done.

The Democratic National Committee have received letters from cigarmakers in the West, which say that the Republican National Committee are trying to influence the votes of jobbers and dealers in cigars, by the argument that the inorgase in the price of cheap grades of cigars manufactured in New York is due to the law signed by Gov. Cleveland prohibiting the manufacture, writing from Chicago, Says:

All the cigarmakers in the West are grateful to Gov. manufacturer, writing from Chicago, says:

All the eigenukers in the West are grateful to Gov.
Cleveland for his vete and will support him. Their trade,
they say laws injured by the tensment house workers
who threw millions of poor eigens on the market. The
attempt of the Republican managers to make political
capital out of they, they land's vete will do them no
good in this section, where so many eigenmakers are out
of emblowment.

model in this section, where so many cigarmakers are out of employment.

Mr. Charles J. Canda received yesterday a large number of letters in response to the National Committee's request for funds. The subscriptions range from \$1 to \$10.

The National Committee have done more work in the document branch of the canvass than was done in any former campaign. Twenty-live documents have been printed, and more than 2,500,000 cooles of them have been distributed. The work has been done under the supervision of Mr. John Trainor.

Tammany men said yesterday that it had been determined to nominate a straight Tammany local licket to-morrow, sithough both the National and the State Committees had tried to persuade the Hon. John Kelly to unite with the County Democracy and Irving Hall, Aldorman Hugh J. Grant's now the favorite in the race for the nomination for Mayor. His friends say that twenty-one of the twenty-four district leaders have declared for him.

#### THERE WAS NO CONCERT.

Bogus Announcements that Mrs. Scholling and Miss Kellogg Would Sing.

It was publicly announced that Mrs. Vic-

# FOUR FIGHTING ELLINSWORTHS.

Brothers who Aderned Four Bouts at Hox

ing in Parepa Hail. Several hundred men and youngsters smoked and cheered in Parepa Hall, Yorkville. last night at the boxing tournament arranged by the Olympian Athletic Club. Mr. John Herbert, master of coremonies, checked a rising storm of impatience with the following oration: "GENTLEMIN: The rifferee wiff be Mr. R. B. Millet, and the time keeper Mr. Harry Decker. The amachure contist will open wid a bout betuxt Billy Hans and the feather-weight chamtuxt Billy Haas and the feather-weight champion of Long Island City, Charley Ellinsworth. Yez will not let out your mouths and say 'Give it to him.' but will kape it to yourselves."

A slim youth of about 18 and a heavy-set youth of about the same age appeared and exchanged sharp slaps during three rounds of three minutes oach, at the close of which the referee announced a draw.

They were followed by Billy Butler and George Ellinsworth. This was the most exciting bout of the evening, Butler receiving a blow on the cheek in the second round which brought a copious flow of blood, but fighting gamely through the third, when keferce Millet announced another draw.

William Ellinsworth, the light-weight amateur champion of Long Island, and Eddie Smith of New York had a lively contest of four rounds, in all of which Smith, who evidently had a respect for his antagonist, was worsted, being at the close beaten into his chair in the corner, from which he fought feebly against the shower of blows which fell upon him. This was the only decisive contest of the evening.

Lynch, the winner of the Madden medal, who was to have contested the amateur middleweight championship with Joe Ellinsworth, failed to appear, and John Dayle took his place for a friendly bout.

The four Ellinsworths are brothers, and, with Butler and Hass, are members of the Pastime Athletic Club. pion of Long Island City, Charley Eilinsworth.

Excitement on Breadway.

Yesterday the crowd was so great it was almost impossible to get hear the entrince to the store of the great assignee sale of men's clothing, hate, and turnishing goods, at 623 Broadway, near Bleecker at. New York. Everything going fast. Time almost up. All goods 60 per cent, less than cost, and entire stock must be closed out in five days. We mention a few of the bargains that are offered, and advise our readers to call at once, as the great sale will only last five days. Men's fine beaver overcoats, \$2.85, caranteed worth \$15, or money returned, and over 6,800 different kinds of overcoats; a spiceadid suit of men's clothes \$18.80, worth \$13, men's fashiomable hate, \$4c., worth \$1.50; shirts, underwork, and \$20.90, different other goods we cannot mention here at 625 Broadway, near Sieceker st. New York. Remember this great anic must close at the end of five days. Our readers must be cautions and examine the number carefully obtained the door, and see it is 625 Broadway, or you may get in the wrong place. Beware of imitations. Do not go in the sirre unless you see number 625 outside the door. We caution our readers too look at the number carefully before they enter the store and see if \$6.51 soutside. If not, it is not the great sale, as there are no branches.—446. Excitement on Brandway.

#### FIREBUGS IN CLEVELAND ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO FIRE THE LUB

BER YARDS ON CUTAHOGA PLATS. Five Fires Started on Friday and Two of

Saturday-One Causing's Less of \$25,000-Watchmon Guarding Business Houses CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 .- The incendiaries are still at work. Five incendiary fires were started here last night and two to-day. Last night the Brush electric light building on Euclid avenue was fired. The fire was kindled with paper and wood in a box placed in a dark corner of the fourth floor. The flames were promptly extinguished. The loss was slight. Later a fire was discovered at 54 Public square.
The fire was started in the bottom of a large coal box that stood in the hall on the

passing up the stairway at 247 Superior street discovered smoke issuing from a closet under the stairway in the second story. The alarm was sounded, but it was with great difficulty the firemen extinguished the fire, owing to its location.

At 2 o'clock to-day another fire was kindled between two lumber piles on the premises of the Cleveland Saw Mill and Lumber Company, on the Cleveland Saw Mill and Lumber Company, on the Cuyahoga fiats, a few squares from the scene of the fire of a week ago. The entire Fire Department was called into service. For three hours the firemen fought desperately. The windcarried the sparks and fiame against the railway embankments. Had the wind been blowing in any other direction, the fire would undoubtedly have made a clean sweep of a large tract of lumber and buildings. A large number of men in addition to the members of the Fire Department were vigorously at work on the lumber piles near the fire. Palls were distributed, and the firemen were also helped in this way. The fire was under control at 5 o'clock. The loss will reach \$25,000.

At 4 P. M. two cars, a baggage and a passenger car, at the Connolton Valley depot were set on fire and destroyed. The loss is \$4,000. A boothlack saw a man renning away from the burning cars. He gave and oscription of the man at Police Headquarters.

At a special meeting of the Cleveland Board of Underwriters, held this afternoon, the following action was taken:

Resolved, That a reward of Exob be offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons setting or instigating the late, incendiary fires.

Great excitement exists throughout the city. Property owners are guarding their property

Resolved, That a reward of \$500 be offered for the arrest and convection of the person or persons setting or instituating the late, incendiary fires.

Great excitement exists throughout the city. Property owners are guarding their property to-night. The police are on the alert, and all suspicious persons are promptly arrested. An important ciue, which may lead to the arrest of the firebugs, was obtained to-night. If the right parties are caught no power can save them from being lynched.

Two other alarms were rung to-night. The whole city is aroused. Extra watchmen are guarding the large business blocks and manufactories. Armed men are patrolling the iumber yards on the Cuyshoga flats. Insurance rates have been advanced, and many policies have been cancelled. The entire Fire Department is on the alert for immediate service.

Many persons claim that the fires are started for political effect. The Republicans say that the mention of communism in the recent speeches of Martin A. Foran, Democratic candidate for Congress, has incited dresponsible persons to commit acts of incendiarism. The Democrats profess to see in the attempts at incendiarism an organized Republican effort to defeat Foran for Congress. They cite the fact that the attempts are all made at hours when they are almost certain to be discovered and in buildings that are nearly or quite fireproef. They also assert that it is not the intention of the incendiaries to cause more than a dense smoke, but in such a way that public sentiment will follow the theories of the Republican organs that Foran has incited the attempts by his speeches. A public meeting to take action in the matter will probably be held on Monday.

#### SURE THING IN MAY WHEAT.

Clerks at Clasin's Try a Figer, and One of them Obleets to Arrest.

A motion will be argued before Justice Donohue to-morrow morning to set saide an order brokers, against Frank B. Miller, a salesman in the employ of H. B. Cinflin & Co., for alleged fraud in a wheat deal. The plaintiffs in the suit allege that Miller fraudulently represented himself to be in partnership with various per-sons under the style of Landers & Miller, Ruland & Miller, &c.; that under the direction of these firms they made certain unprofitable these firms they made certain unprofitable deals in May wheat, and that they found out that there were no such firms existing only when Miller refused to make good the losses. In his affidavit on the motion to vacate the order of arrest Miller says that H. E. Biakalee came to Claffin's store with his partner, Wm. E. Cox, and together they proposed that Miller should induce his brother clerks to speculate in grain through them. Miller had previously dealt through the firm, and he introduced them to his fellow employees, John Landers, Francis E. Ruland, and others. As an inducement to draw the cierks into speculation Biakalee. to his fellow employees, John Landers, Francis E. Ruland, and others. As an inducement to draw the cierks into speculation Blakslee, Miller says, told them that Miller had money on deposit with his firm for that purpose, and that they individually should go into the deals as Miller's partners. At the same time Blakslee had privately informed Miller, so the latter alleges, that he should be at no risk whatever; that if any losses were incurred they should be borne by the other men, and that if profits accrued they should be divided equally between Miller and the others. After different clerks had put in altogether some \$6,000, Miller's smidavit continues, word came that the market had gone down, and that more margin was needed. Several of the clerks drew out, at a loss; others refused to put up any more margin. Then Blakslee and Cox sent letters to Miller demanding that he should make good the alleged losses, and intimating that it would be better for him to do so than to incur the loss of reputation that would be brought about should they have to sue for the money.

The affidavits of the other dry goods men who dabbled in this wheat deal are quite interesting. Samuel E. Simeson deposes and snys that "the said Blakslee said: 'I've got a dead sure thing in May wheat; it's going up, and I'd like to let you in. I'll see to it that you won't lose. I'll put you in with Miller; he has money on deposes might with us.''

Francis E. Ruland, another cierk, swears that he put in \$150, at Blakslee's solicitation, to be used in grain speculation: that he never received a cent profit, and that Blakslee wrote him that the market had gone down, and the \$150 had been lost. Blakslee called for more margin, but Ruland refused. His affidavit concludes:

Deponent believes, if the truth were known, the said Blakslee and deponent heyer were averaged.

Deponent believes, if the truth were known, the said linksies and tox never purchased any grain. The de-fondant (Miler) and deponent never were partners in any business of any kind, nor was anything said from which such could be inferred. which such could be interred.

There are several affildavits from other of Claffin's employees, all of which present the same general statements.

Mr. Miller said to a reporter yesterday that Blakslee sent him a letter offering to divide the losses with him equally; then after a few days, Blakslee's lawyer sent a letter to each of Miller's associates, threatening to sue them for their share in the losses. Miller says that Blakslee's told him that he had resigned from Dr. Scuddar's church in Brooklyn because be could not conscientiously remain in the church while engaged in grain speculations.

# Butler Clubs.

The James Hughes Independent Democratic Butler Campaign Club of the Piret Assembly district will hold a preliminary meeting to organize at 183 Washington street next Saturday.

Residents of the Third ward of Brooklyn who intend

Residents of the Third ward of Brooklyn who intend to vote for Gen. Butler may send their names and residences to L. H. Beiding, 401 Atlantic avenue.

A Butler meeting will be held at Pfluester's Hall, Summit avenue, corner Griffith street, on Jersey City Heights, this evening at 8 o'clock. All reformers of both parties are requested to attend.

A club has been organized at Bloomfield, N. J., and a mass meeting will be held on Monday night, Sept. 29, in Dodd's Hall, when Col. S. F. Norton of Chicago and Col. T. P. O'Reilly of Newark will speas.

Twenty-one Butler clube have been organized in Essequency, N. J., and the Executive Committee of the People's party has established headquarters at 188 Market street. Newark. The rooms are to be open day and night during the campaign, and the supporters of Gen. Butler and the People's party wishing for information about meetings, speakers, and campaign documents are cordially invited to call. At a Butler meeting in Galinda's Hall on Thursday evening 280 names were added to the sist of the Fifth Ward Club, On Friday evening at a meeting of the Kleventh Ward Butler and West Club 201 names were saided to the list. The Central Butler and West Club will meet at the headquarters, 186 Market street to support the support of th

The County Executive Committee of the Pec-The County Executive Committee of the People's Party met at 12 Union square yesterday afternoon. Chairman Louis F. Post presided. The committee adopted resolutions declaring that any of the following local candidates would be acceptable to the People's party, and commending the list to the attention of the several County Conventions:

For Mayor—Hugh J. Grant, George W. Quintard, or Joseph J. O Dononhue.

For Comptroller—H. K. Thurber, or Hanry P. Dugro. For Fresident of the Boars of Alderman—John Cochrane, or Thaddeus B. Wakeman.

For Jugges of the Common Pieas—John G. Boyd, R. L. Larrimors, Juseph F. Daily, or Hugh L. Cole.

For District Attorney—George H. Foster, or William W. Niles.

For Coroners—Bryan Meswany, Dr. Aug. Freek, Dr. W. Niles.

For Coroners—Bryan McSwyny, Dr. Aug. Frech, Dr.
M. J. B. Messeman.

Nominated for Congress.

Gen. Bragg. Democrat, Second Wisconsin listrict, on the Isoth ballot.

T. C. Catchings, Democrat, Third Mississippi district.

Wm. Dawson, Democrat, Fourteeath Missessi district.

SHIRYES AMONG THE JEWELRY. code Worth \$4,500 Taken and Much Bloke Treasures Left Behind.

Thieves entered the jewelry store of Leoold Michel at 112 Ewen street, Williamsburgh, on Friday night, and carried away \$4,500 worth of jewelry from the show cases. Mr. Michel had a friend visiting him that evening, and he sat up somewhat later than usual. As the friend was leaving they went out to take a glass of beer, and Mr. Michel looked the shop door behind him. He believes he locked it carefully but it is possible that he shot the bolt before closing the door. It was his habit every evening to search through the store carefully before retiring to his rooms up stairs.

The fire was started in the bottom of a large coal box that stood in the hall on the second landing. An hour later another incendiary fire was discovered in the Case building, which was extinguished without cailing out the Fire Department. It was started in the usual way, with paper and kindling wood, and, like the other fires, was discovered before gaining much headway. At midnight a person passing up the stairway at 247 Superior street discovered smoke issuing from a closet under the stairway in the second story. The slarm was sounded, but it was with great difficulty the liremen extinguished the fire, owing to its location.

At 20 clock to-day another fire was kindled between two lumber piles on the premises of the Cleveland Saw Mill and Lumber Company, on the Cuyahoga flats, a few squares from the seene of the fire of a week ago. The entire for bours the firemen cought desperately. The wind-carried the sparks and flame saziast the railway embankments. Had the wind been blowing in any other direction, the fire would undoubtedly have made a clean sweep of a large from the limber piles near the fire. Palls were on the limber piles near the fire. Palls were on the limber piles near the fire. Palls were the lim his wife told him that it was late and he had better come right up stairs. This caused him

FARMERS IN THE WALLAROUT BASIN. Taking Presention of the New Stand Appointed for the Sale of Produce.

day, 50; on Wednesday, 20; on Thursday, 80; on Friday, 40, and yesterday, 8aturday, 140. This place is the site of the proposed public market when the city succeeds in purchasing that low land reaching on the west side of Washington avenue, from the Basin to Flushing avenue. Large vessels will be able to sail up to the market wharves, and fishing smacks will make their anchorage in the canais, which will be dug out on either side of the market building up as far as Flushing avenue. "Already," the Captain continued. "coffee and victuals venders have their booths here, with their kitchens and their rough board tables, and the tramp and the sneak thief has become an institution. These people annoy the farmers who have all they can do to fight off the self-constituted overseers, who claim the right to give them places and dispose of their goods for them. This last-mentioned sort I have, however, disposed of, and will, I hope, at the end of the coming week have the sneak thief and tramp safely removed."

Speaking of the prosperity which the establishment of the market here will bring to the locality, he said that property had advanced fully fifty per cent. The city would erect a temporary market building on the east side of Washington avenue, occupying a space of 1,000 feet by 1,500. Grocers were coming to this place from all parts of the city.

An Authorized Statement Concorning Them

The following statement was furnished for publication yesterday by Mesers, Drexel, Morgan & Co.: "Between the years 1871 and 1883 inclusive the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company expended for construction, and for the purchase of stocks and bonds of connecting lines, which securities are now owned by the company, the sum of \$53.

500,000. During this same period the bonded debt was increased by \$33,500,000. Reaving an application made by a ward politician named Barclay. excess of expenditure of \$20,000,000. Toward this excess the company has used the sum of \$3,300,000 of surplus earnings over and above the 8 % cent, annual dividends paid to the stockholders during the period named; also income and earnings from other sources, amounting to \$5,200,000, leaving a balance of \$6,500,000, which is represented by temporary obligations. The company, with a view to fund this amount, has authorized the issue of \$10,000,000 20, year 5 % cent, debentures, of which \$6,500,000 have been sold to Messrs, J. S. Morgan & Co. of London, and the remaining \$3,500,000 are reserved and appropriated exclusively for the retirement of Hudson River Railread second mortgage bonds, due in 1885, \$1,350,000; and New York Central 6s, due Dec. 15, 1887, \$2,150,000, In issuing these debentures the company has atipulated that no new mortgage shall be created prior to 1992, which shall not include the debentures now issued. These debentures are to be issued in bonds of \$1,000 each, with coupons attached, or certificates of \$5,000, registered in the name of the holders and transferable on the books of the company. In order to insure the issue of these debentures being kept within the limit now authorized, they contain a clause that they shall not be valid unless countersigned by the Union Trust Company as registrar." this excess the company has used the sum of

# He Stood Against the Breadway Railroad

Charles M. Fry. James W. Gerard, John A. Stewart, August Selmont, Samuel D. Babcock, Alex. Thain, Fred R. Coudert, W. A. Cole, J. W. Saligman, Herman Celriche, Daniel F. Tietnan, Norvin Greene, H. K. Thurber, George T. Hope, R. Carman Combes, E. M. Knox, Robert Blissert, James M. Constable, Charles Robinson, Charles J. Oeborn, F. D. Tappan, F. P. Marbury, J. Van Schalck, B. F. Carver, and others have sent bury, J. Van Echalek, B. F. Carver, and others have sent the following letter to Alderman Hugh J. Orant: Dam Siz: We desire to express our approval of your opposition to the recent Broadway Railroad bill, and write this that you may know that the sforts made by public officials in the interest of good government will not pass unnoticed by the citizens of this city.

# Open-air Cheere for Butler.

The Butler meeting in front of the Warren be one of the largest political meetings held in the Fifth be one of the largest political meetings held in the Fifth Assembly district in years. Spring street nearly to Varick street and Sullivan street was jam full for two hours. Ex-Senator John G. Boyd presided. He said it was worth a workingment would represent workingmen and work for their interests. It was no new thing with him. He had done it before. Thomas R. McCuire, Jeremiah Murphy of the Freight Handlers, Dr. Law, Adolph Niesneer, and Mr. Weston made ten-minute speeches. Three cheers for Butler shook up the ward and ended the meeting.

# Political Notes.

A workingmen's labor association was organ-A working then a labor association was organized in the First Assembly district last evening at 10 College place. George Blair said that it would endeavor to elect a member of the Legislature.

The Tammany Naturalization Bureau will open at 19 Centre street on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Third Assembly district, held last evening at 8 Union square. Patrick J. O'Beirne was nominated for member of Assembly J. of Assembly
Capt Paul Boyton is the President of a club, which
organized at his house at Washington Heights last night
with 43 members, to further the nomination of Bryan G.
NcNwyny for Coroner. Another club was organized at
Theodore Erugers, 430 Broadway, for the sume purpose.
Mr. Eruger is President and 74 members joined.

# Oblinary.

Mrs. Jane Symons, a near relative of Sir Edward Thornton, late Minister to this country from Eng-land, died on Friday at her home in New Brighton, S. I. Lawrence H. Cortelyou died on Thursday in Greet Ridge, S. I., aged St. He was President of the Richmon Ridge, & I., aged St. He was remained the Richmond County Mutual Insurance Company. He was a grand-son of Jaques and Jacomyntis Cortelyou, Huguenot setters of staten Island. The funeral will be from the Moravian Church to-day.

Francis E. Kernochan of Pittsfield, Mass, who shot himself accidentally on Thursday night, died on Friday. He was a graduate of Yale, class of 1881, and was trustee of the University Club in this city. He was born here and removed to Pittsfield on his marriage ten or twelve years ago.

The Cause of Consumption. Second in manifesting itself in blotches, simples, eraptions, sait rheum, and other blemishes of the skin, is but too apt, by and by, to infect the delicate tissess of the large slee, and result is gless ation, thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery will meet and vanquish the sleen yin its stronghold of the blood and east it out of the system. All druggists.—440.

WAR ON THE CITY GANGS. CHIEF DRISOLL OF THE WHYOS LOCKED

UP THE STIH TIME.

Shot a Man This Time—A Threatening Letter to the Little Judge—Burglar Denovan of the Border Gang Bandling a Baby. Dan Driscoll, the leader of the Whyo Gang, was locked up in the Tombe last night

for the twenty-seventh time—the twelfth time since Jan. 1. It happened in this way: Sophia Friechkorn keeps the saloon at 45 Chrystie street, and lets out rooms on the upper floors. Driscoll pulled the door bell about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and walked by Mrs. Frischkorn's servant to the second floor. The servant caught him by the coat tail, but he shook her off, and went up stairs, where

he raised a rumpus.

Mrs. Prischkorn, with her bartender, went up to surn him out. Driscoll met Mrs. Frisch-korn on the stairway and kicked her. She fell back on the bartender, and he retreated with her to the bottom of the stairs. Driscoil upset a stove in the haliway. John Ohm, a burly sauerkraut peddler, was asleep in his room on that floor. The noise woke him up, and he pounded Driscoll, threw him down stairs, and went down after him to put him out on the

pounded Driscoll, threw him down stairs, and went down after him to put him out on the sidewalk.

Driscoll once came near going to State prison for life for a shooting scrape, and since then, though he always has a pistol about him, he has been charry of using it. He lugged it out now, however, and shot Ohm in the legs. Then, pistol in hand, he ran into the street-jumped on a baker's wagon and terrifled the driver into whipping up his horse. The baker's lucres wasn't fast and it seems Driscoll changed off to a Second avenue car, and rods to Bayard street and the Bowery. Thomas Mullen, a boy, had followed Driscoll, and he told Policeman Sullivan, whom he met on the corner, that Driscoll had shot a man. Driscoll at this struck the boy in the face and kloked him. Sullivan clubbed Driscoll and handcuffed Driscoll.

Driscoll once tried to get out of the Tombe by exchanging places with a ten-day man and had got as far as paying the fine when Warden Finn discovered him, and had him locked up again. Lately he has been arrested for stealing watches, but there being no complainants he was discharged. Ohm is pretty budly hura

THEATENING THE LITTLE FUDGE.

Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy, who has been making it warm for such members of gangs as have been arraigned before him, has received this letter, postmarked at Station R, Yorkville, at G. M., on Sept. 24, and addressed "Hon. Gavin Duffy, New York City:"

HOTEL

CITY Sept 23-84

The quietness which formerly marked the neighborhood of the Wallabout Basin, Williamsburgh, has departed, and the small force of police are much troubled to keep order among the farmers, grocers, coffee venders, pigs' feet venders, and the hundred and one other kinds of venders who since last Monday night have collected there.

"Here is the record of the number of farmer produce wagons that have taken their stand here," said Capt. Brennan of the Ciymer street police station: "On Monday, the first day, there came from Fulton street ferry by order of the Commissioner of City Works, 35; on Tuesday, 50; on Wednesday, 20; on Thursday, 80; on Friday, 40, and yesterday, Saturday, 140. duthority get higherrung. The working thas must be respected we shall quote deorge the this deas and then you can be respected we shall quote deorge the this deas and then the lower Orders are dreasfully disconted, a parcel of seditions secondarie that were born to be slaves of us Princes, how I detest them. The unwashed ruffians, the lower Orders are beginning to think for themselves and they have no business to do so. I'll entighten them sherily it they dont mind but it shall be with the gleam of bayonet, the flash of subers and they biase of artillity. Now for yours the 1st directed that all these young rascals, if the evidence permitted should be arrainged as vagrunts and not for disorderly conduct then the members of the gangs are to be treated to a term in the Pentientiary when produced in court. there they go when they come before me (with emphasis) I think a few examples will have a powerful effect Ac &c.

Now your honor be very careful lest you might be the example. take warning, hoping you will not think this trath I remain &c.

sow your anor he very careful lest you might be the example. take warning. hoping you will not think this train! remain ac lawt. D. Purnas, Sec—

A COOL BUBGLAR OF THE BORDER GANG.

William Donovan, the police say, is one of the Border Gang, who hang around the oyster bonts that the up in the East River at Broome street. Business has been rather dull there lately, and the gang has had time for excursions into the neighborhood. Donovan dropped in through the window of Narhan Storm's furniture store at 50 James street yesterday morning. Storm woke up and found that lewelry that belonged to his wife had been stolen. He followed the thief and saw him go into Mrs. Redican's, on the second floor of 98 Roosevelt street. With Policeman Cregan. Storm entered the house and found Donovan with his coat off danding Mrs. Redican's baby on his knee. Donovan said he had not been out of the house that morning. Mrs. Redican came in just then, shaiched the baby away, and said that Donovan did not belong there at all. She got a club and went at him. The policeman restrained her, and carried Bonovan off to the Tombs Court. Justice Smith committed him for trial for burglary.

# NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF.

Pallure to Settle the Tribune's Quarrel with the Union Printers. Alvin D. Brock has written for publication a letter to the printers of the United States announcing the definite failure of the negotiations for an adjustment of the Tribune quarre with Typographical Union No. 6. He lays the blame on the editor of the Tribune, and says:

Twice, if not three times, has what seemed to be a complete understanding been reached by the parties in interest, and as often have they been broken off by the interposition of some new point, some fresh technicality, and finally by the insertion, upon the part of Mr. Reid, of a clause of a proposed agreement which it accepted by Union No. 8, would give away their whole case and abrogate the vital principle upon which the very existence of their union—yes, of all trades unions—dependent they there are all the second to the second their union will be the second to the second their union—they did not.

Having borne a humble part in these transactions, and having at one time become involved in a controversy with Union No. 6, which I confess, they had good reason, from their standpoint, to regard as entirely houlde to their interests and views, it is with the more readiness that I bear my emphatic testimony to the cheerfulness, the alacrity, the generosity with which have promise of an honorable settlement of all difficulties, even though the men engaged in them might subject themselves to suspicion, obloquy, and even herce ennity on the part of the more volent and unreasoning element of the union, such as exists in every body of men, workingmen or otherwise.

Mr. Brock praises President Geary of No. 6, blame on the editor of the Tribune, and says:

Mr. Brock praises President Geary of No. 6, and adds that the Tribune is the most powerful enamy of Blaine. He bids No. 6 go on boycotting the Tribune, but counsels them against denouncing Blaine and the Republican party. He is for Blaine.

# Wrecked in their Conces.

The fall regatta of the New York Canoe Club took piace off the cinb house at New Brighton, S. I., yesterday. The wind was blowing strong from the southeast, and the upper bay was full of white caps. There were seventeen entries for the sailing race. The cours around a barge that was anchored northwest of the channel, and between the Staten Island and New Jerzey shores; distance, three miles. The fleet started out bravely from the float. Before they had got into line for the start a harsh blast struck the squadron with its double-reefed sails, and six of the cance were on their beam ends. The annature navigators were helped out of the water by smail bosts from the abore. The other sleven boats started in the race as follows: Class A.—Psyche, sailed by Vice-Commodore C. K. Murres. Class B.—Trainp, C. J. Stevens; Surse, A. C. McMurray; Esmeralda, H. F. Curtis; Moaquito, H. H. Averli; Doi, C. B. Vanx, Ella, George W. Hard; Kliff was, C. L. Morton, Walk, C. E. Schulyers, V. The deep colous in fair form at five minutes after 4 o'clock. They stood off finely while running before the wind and while under the less of the Staten Island hills. As soon as the tiny craft reached the white caps outside several were in distress. The Moaquito went over, and was bedly strained by the heavy breakers. The Esmeralda also uppet. The Kelpie and the Fresk had equally bad luck. The others of the fleet had their urgent attentions divided between keeping their own crafts affoat and helping the awamped ones. Only four tried to sail the course. The others either judiciously paddled home or stayed by the wrecks. The Dot came in first at 6h 3in. The Giuenn was second three minutes later. The course was then changed for the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the padding race for Class II. boats the Luck won in the around a barge that was anchored northwest of the

Ont-of-town Base Ball Games Yesterday. League, at Cleveland-Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 11 At Chicago-Providence, 10; Chicago, 15. At Detroit-American—At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Toledo,

# The Paulist Fathers Win.

Daniel Engelhardt came to me this morning," said Excise Commissioner Morris yesterday, " and seked to have permission to withdraw his application for a license for a saloon opposite the Paulist Church, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. As my collegues were not in the office, I could do nothing. I referred him to the Paulist Fathers, who opposed his application for a license."

LEFT THE STREET WITH FULL POCKETS | BY A SEA CAPTAIN'S PRAYER A Small Black Person Has a Unique Rup-

A young person about three feet high and black as the ace of spades or a bear market appeared in New street, opposite the Stock Exchange, yesterday morning. He had a fife, through which he blew very ably for the edification of the bootblacks, oil brokers, and mes-senger boys until some of the appreciative members of the Stock Exchange caught the inspiring strains. They embraced him and carried him upon the floor of the Exchange.

As one man the speculative brokers rushed around him and cried. Let me touch him: I want to change my luck!" A ring was formed after a good deal of hauling and jamming and the little fellow set to work. He blew on his instrument for all his small lungs were worth, until a hundred or more brokers, including Descon White, waitzed an Indian war dance around him. They kept up the racket until vice-Chairman Aleck Henriques had exhausted himself pounding his gavel for order, turned pale with anger, and rolled up his sleeves in his progress through the roll book fining members for discorderly conduct. Then the boys filled the young African's pockets with change and carried bim out. He ran out of the street holding on to his pockets. A sad and seedy looking individual looking at the diminutive and fast retreating form remarked: Instinct is stronger than experience; he might be induced to empty his pockets for margins if he stayed."

# LEPPERT SENT TO SING SING.

The Man Whose Alleged Paralysis Puzzled

PORT JERVIS, Sept. 27 .- George Leppert. Jr., notorious criminal of this village, was sentenced at the County Court at Newburgh to-day to three years in Sing Sing prison. He was convicted on three indictments, one for burgary and two for grand larceny. He stole his lary and two for grand larceny. He stole his attorney's law books, and also law books from County Judge Wilkins while being examined before him. He also broke into the Mountain House school and stole therefrom books and cloaks. He has served two terms of six months each in Ludiow street jail, New York, for using cancelled postage stamps. Two years ago he took out policies in various companies amounting to \$150,000 on his life, and subsequently claimed to be paratyzed from injuries received by being atruck by projecting timber from a train at the Eric depot here. Several doctors pronounced it a case of shamming and all but two of the insurance companies refused to settle. Suits are now pending against these companies.

#### PORTER TIMIN POISONS HIMSELF. Carried from a Worth Street Store to Die la Bellevus Hospital.

Otto Timin of 669 Third avenue was for Otto Timin of 669 Third avenue was for twenty years head porter for Walkinshaw & Voigt, im-porters, of 85 Worth street. He had a sunstroke two years ago, and since then had been in poor health. He hept some of his medicines at the store. Yesterday morning other employees in the store saw him mixing his medicine. An hour later he complained of feeling Il, and sat down in the office. He grew worse, and finally admitted that he had swallowed rat poleon. He fied in Believue Hospital. House Surgeon Powers said many admitted that he had awalinwad rat poison. He died in Believue Hospital. House Surgeon Powers said lest night:

"He told me he had taken the poison purposely, and he wrote two letters, one to his wife and family and the other to the firm. In the letter to his family he said that he had committed an error the nature of which he did not explain, and that this was the cause of his suicide. He was 51 years old."

Mrs. Timin sait in the midst of her nine children at her home last night, and said she knew her husband had taken the poison by mistake. She had received the letter, but said her count had taken it away. The letter to the firm was taken from the hospital by one of the cierks, and had not been delivered last tight. Mr. Yolgt said that Timin had been a little flashy for two years, and one times had neglected his work, but he was perfectly trusty. Some time are the firm muser had neglected his work, but he was perfectly trusty. Some time are the firm muser had neglected his work in the measurement. Timin told men in the store that it all rested on him. He would be bianed. At another time he said he would rather die than live.

Conflicting Opinions About Mr. Bialac's Health. Boston, Sept. 27 .- The recent statements about Mr. Blaine's health are believed by some to have more basis in fact than the Republican papers are wil-ling to admit. A prominent physician of this city, who saw Mr. Blaine at Maranocook last month, and watched

saw Mr. Blaine at Maranocook last month, and watched him with a professional eye for an hour or more, on his return to Moston said to his friends:

"Mr. Blaine is a sufferer from Bright's disease. If I am any judge, he has that complaint, and not in an incipient stage-either."

Similar diagnoses have been made by other physicians, without, however, the prerequisite to absolute accuracy of a personal examination.

On the other hand, a man who passed a day in the massion at Augusta says that Mr. Blaine's movements were as active as they ever were, and that his spirits were busyant. "Indeed," he added," If Mr. Blaine is a sick man, I never saw a well one."

There is, however, trustworthy avidence that on several recent occasions persons who have been passengers on railroad trains with Mr. Blaine have been passengers on railroad trains with Mr. Blaine have noticed and spoken of his careworn and pallid appearance and of his saparent fatigue, when hed hun to lay his head on the seat in front or rest it upon his hand.

Enecked Off Her Horse and Beaten. PITTSBURGE, Sept. 27.-This afternoon, while young lady named Storm, daughter of a well-known and respected farmer, was out riding on the Kittan-ning turnpike on a valuable horse, she was stopped by a tramp, who demanded that she dismount and give him the animal. Upon her refusal the tramp knocked her

the animal. Upon her refusal the tramp knocked her off the horse, and, after beating her until she was insensible, mounted the horse and rode away. Miss Storm was found soon afterward, and searching parties immediately started in all directions to hunt for her assailant. He was captured some distance away and taken to Sharpsburgh, where he gave his name as Hush Admus. He admitted the assails but said it was only for the purpose of rubbery. There was great excitment, and for a time it was feared that he would be lynched, but moderate counsel prevailed and he was brought to this city and lodged in jait. The young lady is greatly prestrated, but will recover. For Any Port in the World Except Greenland

HALIPAX, Sept. 27 .- The case of the seamen of the bark Moss Glen, charged with having refused to do duty on board, is before the court here. The bark was bound from New York for Dunkirk, and put in here was bound from New York for Dunkirk, and put in here in distress, when six men refused to do duty and were arrested. They shipped in New York, according to the articles, for any port in the known world except Greenland, and an advance of \$30 was paid to their boarding house keeper for each man. It is urged that the indefiniteness of the articles entitles the men to a discharge here, and further, that their shipment was illegal according to an act of Congress which went into effect on July 1, prohibiting the pariment of advances under any circumstances. Decision was reserved until Wednesday.

Icoberge and Hurricanes Of Newfoundland St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 27.-The steamer Bristol, from Montreal for Bristol, has arrived here with he propeller broken. It was smashed by collision with the ice. There are 375 icebergs between Cape Freels and Cape Rare. An average of fifteen icobergs pass St. Johns daily, going wouth in the track of ocean steamers. Craft arriving at St. Johns report passing large quantities of wreckage on the coast of Labrador on Thursday. Fierce hurricanes were experienced on the same date. The British schooner Livette was bust, but her craw were mirraculously saved. Heavy disasters from the north are anticipated. Conception flav appears like a miniature Polar sea, being dotted with seventy-nine large icebergs.

# Bedy Found in the Hudson.

CASTLETON, Sept. 27.—The body of a man was found in the water opposite Castleton Height to-day. He was 5 feet 8 inches in height, of stout build, with brown hair. He wore a black diagonal coat and vest and mixed pants. On the body were found a baggage check reading "New York to Manchester, via Cittages becamboat Company, No. 528," and a memorandum book with ellips of paper with the following addresses: "Jos. C. Clark, hox 78, Valley Falls, Remselaer county, N. Y.," and "Thus. Spencer, 207 East Twenty-sixth street, New York;" also \$70 in money.

Is an American-Horn Chinaman a Citizen ? SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27,-A case involving SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21,—A case involving the citizenship of a Chinese boy born in the United States, and his consequent right to return to this country after a visit to Chino, was argued to-day in the United States Ulreust. Court. Judge Field decided that he boy was ecitizen, and Judge Sawyer decided that he was not, in order that the case might be taken to the Surrama Court.

# A Preacher Arrested for Murder.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 27.—The police to-day ar-rested the Rev. Henry White, alias Washington, a colored Baptist preacher in this city on a warrant charg-ing him with the munder of a farmer named Howard fifteen months ago at whippmorvill Ford, Lozan county, Ky. The prisoner asserts his timecence, but the evi-dence against him is said to be strong.

#### Three Persons Shot. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 27.-Last night in the

DINGHARDAN, Sept. 21.—Last higher in the house of Mrs. Kingsbury, at Smithboro, thirty miles west of this city, a quarrel arose between Charles II. Pickering and Addison McLaud, during which Pickering shot McLaud, probably fatally, in the abdomen, Mrs. Ringsbury in the thy, and her daughter in the anxie. Pickering fied, and has not yet been caught. Builder Schwarts Killed.

# Charles Schwartz, a builder and contractor, of 446 East Eighty-sixth street, attempted last evening to get on the front platform of a Grand and Forty-second street car at Avenue A and Sixth street and fell. The wheels passed over both legs. He died in Bullevus Hospital. B. Gardner, the car driver, was arrested.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Patroiman Jeremiah O'Brien of the Charlestown precinct early this morning shot and killed Thomas Callahan, one of a party who attempted to rescue Cornelius Casey, whom the policeman had in charge for drunkenness.

Shot by a Policeman.

#### Grain on the Eric Canal. BUFFALO, Sept. 27 .- The Canal Superintendent reports the grain affoat on the Eric Canal for tide water: Wheat, 1.817,0.00 bushels; corn, 431,000; cats, 248,000; ryc, 270,000.

Signal Office Prediction Partly cloudy weather and local rains; nearly tationary temperature, southerly wines

MISS DAIST PERRIN'S SUDDEN 22570-RATION TO HEALTH.

After the is Given Up by her Physicians and Expected to Die at Any Mement Capt. Pendicton Very Opportunely Arrives. Miss Daisy Perrin of 832 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was given up by her physicians, and it was thought that she might die at any moment. For eight weeks she had not been able to rise from her bed, and for days one attack of convulsions followed another. On Thursday Capt. S. W. Pendieton of the steamship Gulf Stream called with his wife upon Miss Perrin. Capt. Pendleton thought that he could cure the young lady by prayer. He knelt by her bedside and for an hour prayed fervently with her. When he had finished Miss Perrin was strong enough to get up and walk, al-though for weeks before she had been unable

to move her limbs. On Friday she went out and visited some friends, and yesterday she was bright and cheerful,
A reporter for THE SUN visited her last night.
She was sitting up in bed in a room adjoining the parlor, and near her were her mother and young brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrin, her uncle and aunt, with whom she lives. Miss Perrin is 17 years old and very beautiful. She

young brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrin, her uncle and aunt, with whom she lives. Miss Perrin is 17 years old and very beautiful. She has dark brown hair, expressive eves, and a fair complexion. She is self-possessed.

"Daisy was taken sick about eight weeks ago." said Mr. Perrin. "The first symptoms were those of pneumonia. Then she got very bad indeed, and lost her sight. She had terrible pains in her head, and she could not speak louder than a whisper. The doctors said she had consumption, and that tubercies had formed both in her brain and in her lungs. Then she began to be attacked by convulsions, which were aimost continuous, and she had to be watched day and night."

"And while she was blind." Miss Daisy's mother interrupted. "the most remarkable things occurred, She seemed gifted with a second sight. She could tell what time it was to a minute, and just what everybody was doing in the house. One day she told what had occurred at Mr. Perrin's office, and when he came home he said that she must have been there herself." "She got so low." Mr. Perrin continued, "that we all thought that she would not live much lenger, and we were much grieved indeed. Her convulsions were so severe that we were in constant fear that each attack would end her life. When I went to business on Thursday morning lieft her very low."

"I knew they thought that I was going to die," Miss Daisy said, as she twisted a corner of the fuffy worsted shawl that was thrown over her shoulders, "and I felt it myself. My head pained me so that I could hardly bear it, and I could not move my arms even. When Capt. Pendleton came in with his wife I had just got over an attack of convulsions. He said that I might be cured if I had faith. I said I thought I had. Then Mrs. Pendleton said that I he were going to pray with me he had better do it at once before more convulsions came on, Then the Captain knelt down and prayed. It was not a set prayer, but one from the heart. He said to me. "Pray pot that you will improve, but that your health will

Miss Daisy, "so that others may be cured by faith, too."

Capt. Pendleton lives at 373 Third street, South Brooklyn. He is a fine-looking man about 50 years old, with a great gray beard and kindly blue eyes. The Gulf Stream got inteport a week and a half ago. Capt. Pendleton is a Presbyterian, and belongs to the Hev. Dr. Talmage's church. He says that he has made two other faith cures. Miss Perrin is an Episcopalian and teslongs to St. Stephen's church in Jefferson street, Brooklyn, where she has been a teacher in the Sunday school. The most remarkable part of the cure is that her voice, which was almast gone, has returned full and strong. She said last night that she felt strong and well.

A Harlem cigar store displays this sign:
"The Public Se Bessed—Cigar store formerly of Vanderbilt avenue opposite Grand Central Depot."

BIRIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. San rises . . . . 5 53 | Sun eets . . . 5 48 | Moon sets . . . 12 00 mich water-this day.

Sandy Hook. 1 39 | Gov. Island. 2 19 | Hell Gate . . . 4 09

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 27. Sa De Buyter, Brarens, Autworp, Sa Craightil, Scholtz, Cindad Bolivar Sept. 5. Hark Hristol, Lawrence, Autwerp, Hark Erato, Andre, Stettin, Burk Emma Payant, Doxter, Havre. ARRIVED OUT

Bs Austral, from New York, was signalled off Fastnet at 1:10 P. M. thin P. M.
Ss Arizona, from New York, was signalled off Br lead at 1:10 P. M.
Se City of Chester, from New York, at Queenstown. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. So Normandie, from Havre for New York.

# Business Motices.

Winter Underwear at Popular Priers, of J. W. JOHNSTON, 260 Grand at New York.

To flavor your Sods and Lemonade and keep your digestive organs in order, get a bottle of the genu-ine ANGONIURA BITTERS, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Rennedy's Hats, Shoes, and Shirts, high quality goods at merely nominal prices, 26 Cortland St. McCann's \$2.90 Derby, UNSURPASSED IN

# MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BARR—HARRISON,—On Wednesday, Sept. 24, by the Rev. Edwin B. Russeil, rector of St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., Vactor G. Barr to Mrs. Harrist Eillott Harrison, daughter of Frederick S. Talcott, Esq., of New York.

BOUGLAS—HARRIS.—In New London, Conn., on the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. W. Hacon, saisted by the Rev. William Boughts, Edith Courtney, danghter of J. N. Harris, Esq., of New London, to Samuel T. Bourisa of Providence, R. I.

URIFFING—VAN WINKLE—In Washington, D. C., on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. William A. Luonard, Edward B. Griffing to Anne E. Van Winkle, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANDERSON.—On Friday, Sept. 20, Charles Anderson, n the bidd year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Van Hanet, 04 South 2d at. Brooklyn, E. D., on Mou-

Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Van Ranat, 04 South 23 st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, Sept. 28.

BERGEN.—Richard Bergen, aged 73 years.
Funeral from the Church of the lummaculate Conception, 19th st., on Sunday, Sept. 28. at 2 F. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BLAKK.—At Hashing-to-iludson, on Thursday night, Eliza wite of Royal Biake, in her 70th year.
Funeral will take place at 1 Blecker at, Brooklyn, on Monday, at 2 F. M.
COMPRENOU.—On Thursday, Sept. 25, at Orcen Ridge, Staten Island, Lawrence H. Corteyon, in the 62d year of his age.
Funeral services at the Moravian Church on Sunday, Sept. 38, at 3 F. M. Carrinars will meet the locitock train boot from New Fork at two 1884, Lizzle J., wife of CURFER, and The Course of the second are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her parents, 6 Main st., Yonkers, on Monday, the 28th inst., at 2 F. M.

KERNOCHAN.—At his residence, Pittefield, Mass., on Priday, Sept. 28, Frankj E. Kernochan, in his 44th year, Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at Pattefield on Tuesday, Sept. 39, 1823 F. M. Special car on Housatonic train will leave Grand Central Deput on Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock; return frain, vigiludson, will reach New York at 10:35 same night.

KINO,—On the 20th Inst., Henry King, in the 32d year of his age. Kind,—On the 20th inst., Henry King, in the 20th year, of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 334 East 25th st., on Sunday, the 23th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

LEWIN —On Sept. 20, Jackson E. Lewin, roungest son of the late F. U. and Honora Lewin, in the 23th year of of the late F. O and Honora Lewin, in the 2st year of hisage.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from St. Authony's Church, sullivantend the fineral from St. Authony's Church, sullivantend to Monday morning, the 20th that, at 10 o'clock.

SULLIVAN.—On Friday, Sept. 23, at Montclair, N. J.,
Nahum Sullivan, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his interesidence Monday afternoon, the 2sth inst, upon the arrival of the 2:10 train from foot of Harclay or Christoper St.

Please omit flowers.

Special Motices.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES IN NEW YORK.
We have all kinds of fine Walches, librar Timers, is seconds, Fly Backs, Spill Seconds, and Repesters, at very low
prices. We sell a Solid Silver Hunting Watch, geniums
American movements. Eign or Waltham, key winder, Fl.
A Solid Silver Hunting Watch, geniume American movements, Eign or Waltham, stem winder, FlO. A Box's
Solid Silver Hunting Watch, FSD. A solid Good Hunting
Watch, stem winder, American movement, Eign or Waltham, with cases leantifully chased and engraved, genthemen's, ESS: ladies' size, FSD. A Ladies' Gold Hunting
Watch, Ell. We give a written guarantee with every
watch for three years. If not as represented, the money
will be returned. CASPERFELD & CLEVILAND'S, 128
Bowery, between Grand and Broome Sts. New York. M. F. MOORF, Manufacturer of the Electro-plated Ware, also Hammered Silver, Oxidized, and Brown Ware, also Hammered Silver, Oxidized, and Bronze Lamps of new and beautiful designs. Repairing and re-plating of silver and plated ware and repronzing made a specialty. Factory and salesroom, 21 John st. JOHN'S MAGIC KING PAIN PLANTER.—Latest and greatest; cures all pains and actes. By druggists at 25c. only. Depot, 6c Gold st. New York.